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SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Subject still Vice Consul, Yugoslav Consulate in New York City, and resides with wife, JOVANKA, and two small sons, MIHAJLO and MIRKO, at 82-57 164th Street, Queens, New York. The subject continues to be active as an administrative official at the Yugoslav Consulate, New York City, and is also engaged in handling visa matters. Subject and family departed from New York City in the latter part of July to travel and vacation in Northern New York and Canada, and returned to New York City on 8/29/51. Subject returned to New York City on August 4 for approximately two days. Subject continues to meet Confidential Informant T-3 and during the period of this report met that informant on the following dates: June 20, July 11, August 1 and September 5. Other informants contacted and could furnish no pertinent information regarding subject's activities.

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MEETING OF JUNE 20, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

During the meeting of June 6, 1951, arrangements were made between the subject and T-3 to meet on the corner of 85th Street and 1st Avenue, New York City, at 8 o'clock p.m. on June 20, 1951.

Meeting of Confidential Informant T-3
and the Subject

At approximately 7:50 p.m. on June 20, 1951, a discreet surveillance was conducted in the area of 85th Street and 1st Avenue, New York City, by the writer. At 8:15 p.m. the subject was observed meeting Confidential Informant T-3 on the corner of 85th Street and 1st Avenue and they proceeded to walk together south along 1st Avenue. As soon as the meeting between T-3 and the subject was verified, this surveillance was discontinued for security reasons.

Subsequent Interview With
Confidential Informant T-3

On June 21, 1951, T-3 was interviewed and stated that T-3 and the subject, after meeting at 85th Street and 1st Avenue at approximately 8:15 p.m. on June 20, 1951, proceeded south along 1st Avenue to a restaurant located near the corner of 85th Street and 1st Avenue. T-3 advised that T-3 and the subject entered this restaurant and had dinner.

T-3 stated that during this meeting T-3 furnished the subject with a report covering the questions that he had made at the previous meeting, and also two copies of the February 15, 1951 and March 15, 1951 issues of the National Committee for a Free Europe's Yugoslav Review which is entitled, "Pregled".

T-3 advised that during this meeting the subject made request for the following information which was to be furnished to him at the next scheduled meeting:

1. A report on the activities of the Central Eastern European Committee, which was an organization recently established in Washington, D. C. The subject advised that this report should include the purposes of this Committee, the resolutions passed by this Committee and the names and identities of the various officials. The subject advised T-3 that this report should emphasize the role of the exiled Yugoslav leaders who participate in the work of this Committee.
2. A report on the activities of Dr. MILAN GAVRILOVICH and Dr. MILOŠ TUPANJANIN, exiled Yugoslav leaders. This report was to include the opinions of these two individuals on the present Yugoslav situation pertaining to how long these two men consider the Yugoslav Government and the United States of America will succeed in continuing their favorable relations. The subject advised that this report should also include the names and identities of persons contacted by these two men and emphasis should be given to the prominent Americans contacted by these individuals.
3. A report on the activities of former King PETER of Yugoslavia and the facts surrounding his recent trip to Europe, and also his plans for the future.
4. A report on who furnishes aid to SLOBODAN DRASKOVIC, another exiled Yugoslav leader. Subject advised that this report should include information regarding the names and identities of persons who furnish DRASKOVIC with financial aid and also the names of those persons who support DRASKOVIC's political views regarding the future of the Serbs and Yugoslavians.
5. A report on the activities of Bishop NIKOLA of the Serbian Orthodox Church, which report should include Bishop NIKOLA's reaction to

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the possibility that the Serbian patriarch in Yugoslavia, PRODN'OV, might send a mission to the United States of America. The subject advised that this report should also include Bishop NIKOLAI's attitude toward the current religious conditions among the Serbian churches in Yugoslavia.

6. A report on any current information of interest among the Yugoslav circles in New York City.

T-3 advised that during this meeting T-3 and the subject discussed various topics and added that the subject advised him that it was his opinion that today pressure against Yugoslavia on the part of Russia and its satellites is somewhat weaker. The subject advised T-3 that Bulgaria, however, has built strong defenses all along the Yugoslav frontier, and that kidnaping of Yugoslav citizens along the Bulgarian and Albanian borders has taken place recently. The subject advised T-3 that those individuals are kidnaped and taken into either Albania or Bulgaria and placed in prison. The subject also advised T-3 that there have been many floods recently in Yugoslavia and approximately 40,000 acres of land had been destroyed, which is in contrast to the previous year when they had much too little water.

The subject advised T-3 that the Yugoslav Government at this time appears to be quite disappointed over the fact that nothing had been done regarding the case of the former Ustashi official, ANDRIJA ARTUKOVICH, who currently resides in Los Angeles, California. The subject advised T-3 that the Yugoslav Government had great confidence that they could win the sympathy of many Americans by having ARTUKOVICH placed in their custody and returned to Yugoslavia to stand trial for his crimes against the Yugoslav people during World War II. The subject also advised T-3 that the Yugoslav Government had also hoped that the Serbian group in New York City would also take an interest and attempt to encourage the United States Government to take appropriate action regarding ARTUKOVICH. The subject advised that the Yugoslav Government has been very disappointed because this reaction on the part of the people of the United States and the Serbian circles has not been favorable and added that a similar situation presented itself in Argentina, where President PERON has also been silent over

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the case of ANTE PAVELIC, leader of the Ustashi group, who cooperated with HITLER during World War II.

The subject further advised T-3 that it is the opinion of many officials of the Yugoslav Government that high religious officials, such as Cardinal SPELLMAN, have taken steps to protect the Ustashi and men like ARTUKOVICH, and added that it is the belief of these officials that such people as Cardinal SPELLMAN must have attempted to influence the United States Government officials in some way in order to prevent severe steps being taken with regard to ARTUKOVICH on the basis of charges made by the Yugoslav Government. The subject indicated to T-3 that this action on the part of Cardinal SPELLMAN could possibly be a result of influence exerted upon him by various members of the Croatian clergy in the United States. The subject advised T-3 that both ARTUKOVICH and PAVELIC possess great potential propaganda value for the Yugoslav Government inasmuch as appropriate action taken toward these individuals would greatly impress Yugoslav citizens who do not presently trust the TITO regime.

T-3 advised that the subject stated that the Yugoslav Government's reaction to an article in the "New York Herald Tribune" by a writer named COBLENZ was highly unfavorable. The subject indicated to T-3 that in this article COBLENZ stated that Greeks and Yugoslavs still have many conflicts because of Macedonia and Salonika. It is noted that the boundaries of Macedonia and Salonika extend into the area now known as Yugoslavia and, therefore, there are many persons of Greek descent who currently reside within the boundaries of Yugoslavia. The subject advised T-3 that the Yugoslavs got the impression that COBLENZ appeared to be embracing Soviet interests in this article and added that the appropriate Soviet newspapers immediately published the entire article and referred to this article in many broadcasts, directing ridicule towards Yugoslavia.

T-3 advised that at this point T-3 asked the subject what his opinion was on Yugoslav-Greek relations at the present time, to which the subject retorted that Yugoslavia would never have stopped helping Greek Communists if STALIN had not betrayed the Yugoslavs. The subject added

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that the Yugoslavs were forced to support the current Greek Government because they had no other choice but to turn to the United States when STALIN refused to make amends with TITO. The subject further advised that TITO had even sent special missions to negotiate a reconciliation but was flatly refused by STALIN. The subject indicated to T-3 that this was a great disappointment to all Yugoslav Communist leaders and that they were thus forced to turn to the United States for aid.

T-3 stated that the subject advised that the United States has helped Yugoslavia much more than the Yugoslav Communists had ever expected and added that it is good fortune for Yugoslavia that Russia did not attack Yugoslavia soon after their split in 1948. The subject advised that it is the belief of Yugoslav officials that Russia did not attack because STALIN was of the belief that TITO's regime would fall apart soon after Yugoslavia broke with the Cominform, and that STALIN further believed that Yugoslavia would have an inside uprising that would result in the purge of TITO and his followers because the masses of Yugoslavia were against any Communist regime. The subject advised that STALIN was of the belief that this revolt would emanate from anti-Communist elements primarily. The subject advised that in order to prevent this condition, TITO took severe police measures and kept all suspicious elements in jails and thus prevented any internal uprising such as STALIN predicted.

The subject advised that today the situation in Yugoslavia has greatly changed and that the support of the United States has greatly altered the attitude of the average Yugoslav toward the Yugoslav Government. The subject advised T-3 that the Yugoslav Government, itself, does feel somewhat embarrassed over the fact that they, as Communists, are forced to receive arms from a democratic and capitalistic country, such as the United States, but added that they had no other choice inasmuch as STALIN definitely did not want to be aligned with Yugoslavia. The subject advised that Yugoslavia at this point is in great need of heavy artillery and other arms and added that by obtaining United States military equipment, Yugoslavia will not have to spend its own money for re-arming and can use this money to aid in the welfare of the people of Yugoslavia, who have had to endure much suffering during the last five years.

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The subject advised T-3 that certain representatives of the Yugoslav Government in the United States fear that sometime someone among the anti-Communist Yugoslavs in this country might possibly attempt to cause injury to, or even assassinate, them. T-3 advised that the subject stated that it was his belief that this type of assassination might possibly come from the followers of SLOBODAN DRASKOVIC, exiled Yugoslav leader currently in the United States, whose father was assassinated by Communists many years ago. The subject stated that it is his belief that the lives of KARDELJ and other TITO leaders are in danger when they come to the United States. The subject advised that DRASKOVIC is believed to be not a political leader, but a fanatic who wishes to avenge the death of his father.

The subject advised T-3 that he is of the opinion that MILAN GAVRILOVICH is the only possible future leader of Yugoslavia who could successfully take over the leadership of that country in the event of war and possible dissolution of the current Yugoslav Government. The subject advised T-3 that it is his belief that GAVRILOVICH enjoys great popularity among the Yugoslav immigrants and also that his past is not soiled like the past of other Yugoslav leaders, such as CVETKOVIC. T-3 stated that the subject advised that this is one of the reasons why he continuously asks questions regarding the activities of GAVRILOVICH and his aide, TUPANJANIN, because he considers it in the interests of the Yugoslav Government to follow the activities of these persons.

The subject advised T-3 that he has great admiration for TUPANJANIN and added that as a student in Yugoslavia previous to World War II, he recalls attending political rallies at which various Yugoslav leaders spoke. The subject stated that he greatly enjoyed the speeches of TUPANJANIN, and although TUPANJANIN was anti-Communist, he appeared to have a different approach which was much more honest than that of politicians such as CVETKOVIC. T-3 stated that at this point T-3 asked the subject whether or not he had ever met TUPANJANIN, to which the subject answered that he had never met him but that he merely associates his name with some of the memories of his childhood. The subject advised T-3 that he never had an opportunity to meet TUPANJANIN because he has always been "on the other side."

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T-3 stated that T-3 had overheard a conversation between certain exiled Yugoslav leaders, during which one of them asked the others why G. VRILOVICH and TUP. NJANIN did not go to see General MACARTHUR for the purpose of discussing the Yugoslav problem. T-3 stated that his purpose in broaching this particular topic was to ascertain whether or not the subject might reveal that he had knowledge that certain Serbian officials had already consulted MACARTHUR. T-3 stated that the subject laughed at such a suggestion and remarked that he thought it was very silly.

T-3 stated that the subject advised him that a certain man who was employed in an automobile company in New York City, where King PETER and his wife had attempted to seek employment, advised him that King PETER was back from Europe. T-3 stated that the subject did not mention the name of this man.

T-3 stated that the subject also advised that a man whom he knows in New York City had tried to get a job with King PETER as a chauffeur. The subject advised that King PETER had turned this man down and said that he did not need a chauffeur. T-3 stated that the subject indicated to T-3 that this man sells peanuts and similar items near the docks where the Yugoslav ships enter and depart from New York City. The subject also advised that this person helps around the docks and added that he, the subject, meets this person occasionally.

T-3 stated that it was T-3's opinion that the two persons mentioned by the subject above were possible contacts of his. T-3 added that T-3 attempted to discreetly ascertain more information regarding these individuals, but was unable to do so. T-3 added, however, that T-3 did gain the impression that the subject had many contacts in New York City and has indicated to T-3 that he has much work to do in his office. T-3 stated that the subject indicated to him that he reads all of the Yugoslav papers published in the United States because he talks a great deal about various articles which appear in these papers.

The subject advised T-3 that he felt that it was unfair that the Yugoslav Government does not furnish him and his fellow officials in the United States with

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information regarding events which are occurring between Yugoslavia and the United States, such as the military aid agreement. The subject indicated to T-3 that although he realizes that these events are highly confidential, he still feels that as an official of the Yugoslav Government in the United States, he and the others should be informed regarding these events.

T-3 stated that T-3 has observed during conversations with the subject that he frequently praises many things about the United States and appears to enjoy it here very much. The subject advised T-3 that he had arrived in the United States only recently and added that he is angry at times because he had heard so many unfair comments about the United States while he was in Yugoslavia and has come to find that most of these things were untrue.

T-3 stated that T-3 and the subject remained in this restaurant located near the corner of 85th Street and 1st Avenue until approximately 10:45 p.m., at which time they made their exit and separated.

MEETING OF JULY 11, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

During the meeting of June 20, 1951, arrangements were made between the subject and T-3 to meet in a park near 86th Street and East End Avenue, New York City, at 8 o'clock p.m. on July 11, 1951.

Meeting of Confidential Informant T-3 and the Subject

At approximately 7:45 p.m. on July 11, 1951, a discreet surveillance was conducted in the vicinity of 86th Street and East End Avenue by the writer. At 8:25 p.m., the informant was observed seated on a bench in the park near 86th Street and East End Avenue. The subject did not appear at this time. At 8:30 p.m., while the surveilling agent was attempting to ascertain whether or not the subject was in the vicinity, T-3 had departed from his position on the park bench, and neither the informant nor the subject was again observed in the vicinity.

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Subsequent Interview With
Confidential Informant T-3

Later in the evening on July 11, 1951, T-3 was interviewed and advised that T-3 had met the subject in the park at approximately 8:30 p.m. and that they walked together to the Bager Restaurant located near the corner of 85th Street and 1st Avenue, where they remained until approximately 10 o'clock p.m. T-3 stated that after leaving this restaurant, they proceeded to the same park where they had met, and sat on a bench near 86th Street and East End Avenue.

T-3 advised that T-3 furnished the subject with a report covering the material that he had requested at the meeting of June 20, 1951. T-3 advised that during this meeting the subject made the following request for information:

1. The subject advised T-3 that he desired that T-3 concentrate on submitting a report covering the activities of the Yugoslav group within the International Peasant Union and the Central Eastern European Committee, and also the relationship existing between this Yugoslav group and other peasant groups of the various satellite countries of Europe.

The subject advised T-3 that "an American friend of his" told him that on several occasions individuals such as VLADO MICEK, MIHO KREK, MILAN GAVRILOVICH and MILOS TUPANJANIN all enjoyed contacts with many politically prominent Americans who are interested in Yugoslav affairs. T-3 advised that the subject made this point with a somewhat bitter attitude and added that the subject stated that it was his theory that the Yugoslav Peasant Party presents a situation that is basically different from that of the peasant parties of the other satellite countries. The subject requested that T-3 submit an elaborate report on this particular topic.

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The subject advised T-3 that the Yugoslav Government has been successful in re-educating the peasants to the extent that they no longer find it necessary to rely on the peasant party leadership of the above mentioned individuals, and added that Yugoslav Government officials resent the fact that certain prominent Americans are misled and receive these exiled leaders as the true representatives of the people of Yugoslavia. The subject advised T-3 that it was his opinion that these exiled leaders are meeting the United States officials and are thus in a position to exert influence and to control current relations between the Yugoslav Government and the United States.

T-3 stated that the subject encouraged him to attempt to ascertain the true motive behind the persistence of TUPANJANIN to remain in the United States and advised that he, the subject, cannot understand why TUPANJANIN does not depart from this country inasmuch as his family is not here and his work with the National Committee for a Free Europe has been terminated. The subject instructed T-3 to engage TUPANJANIN in a lengthy conversation for the purpose of obtaining from him information concerning his future plans and whether or not he expects to depart from the United States in the future. The subject also requested T-3 to advise him of any articles written in any Yugoslav paper in the United States or Canada by any of the exiled leaders. The subject requested T-3 to attempt to influence TUPANJANIN against writing such articles in opposition to the current Yugoslav Government.

2. A report on the activities of Serbian Bishop NIKOLAI, who is currently in New York City.
3. A report on the activities of SLOBODAN DRASKOVIC.

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4. a report on the general topics previously requested.

T-3 advised that during this meeting with the subject he criticized T-3's previous reports and stated that these reports lacked specific information.

The subject advised T-3 that with regard to the current proposed truce in Korea, the Yugoslavs have always desired that such a truce come true and that it should be made at the 38th Parallel. The subject advised T-3 that it is very obvious to the Yugoslav officials that Russia, at this particular time, needs very much to persuade the world that it is for peace. The subject advised T-3 that the Russians are very careful not to do anything that would alert any great power, such as the United States, for any length of time.

T-3, previous to this meeting, was instructed to question the subject regarding the article which appeared in DREW PEARSON's column on July 10, 1951, in which PEARSON stated that he had received information that the Yugoslavs had advised the United States Department of State that Rumanian troops are maneuvering and that TITO believes there is a fifty-fifty chance that the expected attack on Yugoslavia will begin in the Fall of 1951. T-3 advised that the subject indicated to him that this information was not accurate and added that although the Rumanian troops are maneuvering and the populations along the borders of Rumania and Yugoslavia have been evacuated, the actual thrust into Yugoslavia, if it comes in the Fall of 1951, will take place through the Macedonian portion of the Bulgarian border. The subject advised T-3 that it is possible that if such an attack took place, it would probably occur at the end of August or early September.

T-3 stated that the subject briefly discussed the topic of aid being received in Yugoslavia from both England and France and indicated that recently the Yugoslavs have begun to trust Great Britain very much.

Previous to this meeting, T-3 was instructed to question the subject regarding the presence of Dr. ALES BEBLER, Yugoslav Chief of the United Nations Delegates, at a party given by MALIK, Russian Delegate to the United

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Nations. The subject advised T-3 that it will be recalled that previous to the time that the United States agreed to furnish Yugoslavia with aid, the Russians had attempted to invite BEBLER and KARDELJ to one of the parties and that the Yugoslavs refused. The subject advised T-3 that they refused at that time because it was obvious to them that this was merely a political maneuver on the part of the Russians to attempt to indicate to the United States that Yugoslavia was still friendly with Russia and, therefore, discourage the United States from giving them aid. The subject advised T-3 that this recent party given by MALIK presented no such complicated situation, and it was purely a matter of courtesy for BEBLER to accept this invitation.

T-3 advised that after T-3 and the subject had returned to the park near East End Avenue and 86th Street, they remained there until 11 o'clock, at which time they separated.

MEETING OF JULY 25, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

During the meeting of July 11, 1951, arrangements were made between the subject and T-3 to meet in a park near the corner of East End Avenue and 86th Street, New York City, at 8 o'clock on July 25, 1951. It is noted that an appropriate surveillance was conducted by the writer in this vicinity and while T-3 was observed at the meeting place from approximately 8:10 p.m. to 8:55 p.m., the subject did not appear. As previously arranged when one or the other did not appear at the meeting place at a regularly scheduled meeting, it was agreed that a meeting would be held again at the same time and place one week later.

MEETING OF AUGUST 1, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

As previously arranged, inasmuch as the subject did not appear on July 25, 1951, the meeting was automatically postponed until 8 o'clock p.m. on August 1, 1951.

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Meeting of Confidential Informant T-3
and the Subject

At approximately 7:45 p.m. on August 1, 1951, a discreet surveillance was conducted in the area of 86th Street and East End Avenue by the writer. At 8:15 p.m., the subject and T-3 met in a park near the corner of East End Avenue and 86th Street and they remained in this park until approximately 8:30 p.m., at which time they entered a taxicab and proceeded east along 86th Street. The surveillance was discontinued at this time for security reasons.

Subsequent Interview With
Confidential Informant T-3

On August 2, 1951, Confidential Informant T-3 was interviewed and advised that T-3 met the subject and furnished him with a report on the information he requested at the meeting of July 11, 1951. T-3 stated that after having met the subject, they remained in the park near 86th Street and East End Avenue for approximately fifteen minutes and then entered a taxicab and proceeded to the Hungarian Gardens Restaurant located at 1528 Second Avenue, where they had dinner and remained until approximately 10:30 p.m.

T-3 stated that during this meeting the subject made the following request for information:

1. The subject advised T-3 that inasmuch as he and the subject would not meet again for more than one month, he requested that T-3 review all of the previous requests that he had made and formulate a report on the basis of these requests. The subject also urged T-3 to include any timely and pertinent information in the next report.
2. The subject requested T-3 to continue to concentrate on furnishing information pertaining to the activities of MILAN GAVRILOVICH and MILOŠ TUPANJANIN and other affiliated Yugoslav leaders.

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3. The subject requested a report on the extent of the relationship currently existing between former King PETER and MILAN GAVRILOVICH. The subject explained that his reason for this request is that it has come to his attention that the above two individuals appear to have been drawn much closer together recently. The subject stated that he would like to know whether or not King PETER has started to favor GAVRILOVICH to a much greater extent than individuals such as KONSTANTIN POTIC and SLOBODAN DRASKOVIC, whom he has favored in the past.
4. The subject requested T-3 to furnish him with any available literature from the International Peasant Union or the National Committee for a Free Europe, which would not be readily available through normal channels.

T-3 advised that during this meeting the subject indicated to him that he expected to be away for approximately one month and he would not meet T-3 again until September 5, 1951.

T-3 stated that the subject, during this meeting, continued to bring up the name of MILO TUPANJANIN and stated that it would be very important to the Yugoslav Government if T-3 could possibly influence TUPANJANIN to return to Yugoslavia. T-3 stated that this is a silly request on the part of the subject and that T-3 advised him that it was silly and that he would realize this after he reads T-3's latest report, in which T-3 sets forth in detail TUPANJANIN's opinion of the present Yugoslav Government. T-3 stated that the subject continued to talk with him on this particular subject and seemed to be of the opinion that TUPANJANIN could be encouraged to take an interest in his native country. The subject advised T-3 that they would in some way assume the expenses of TUPANJANIN's trip inasmuch as they realize TUPANJANIN has no income and is living poorly here in the United States.

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T-3 stated that in his own mind T-3 believes that one of the main reasons the Yugoslav officials want TUPANJANIN to return to Yugoslavia is so that they could control him better, as they possibly feel that he has been very effective in opposing the current Yugoslav Government and that he has many followers in Yugoslavia.

The subject requested T-3 to attempt to obtain some of the letters that TUPANJANIN receives from Europe, particularly those he receives from London and Paris. T-3 stated that T-3 advised the subject that this was impossible inasmuch as TUPANJANIN resides a great distance from him and T-3 never goes to his residence, where he presumably keeps all of his personal effects. T-3 stated that here again the subject persisted and continued to request T-3 to obtain these letters.

T-3 stated that the subject advised him that he had learned from a Yugoslav who resides on the same street as St. Sava's Serbian Cathedral (West 26th Street), New York City, that a young woman named BRANKA KRIKOROVICH struck Reverend SHOUKLETOVICH and accused him of spreading false rumors regarding her political views and her moral character. T-3 stated that T-3 advised the subject that T-3 had set forth this information in his last report.

T-3 stated also that T-3 attempted to discreetly ascertain the identity of the individual whom the subject contacted on West 26th Street, but added that T-3 could learn no more than that this person apparently resides on West 26th Street near the Serbian Cathedral, and that this person was probably not of Serbian descent, but either Slovene or Croatian.

T-3 advised that the subject continued to criticize T-3's previous reports and stated that he did not believe that T-3 was serious enough about this matter and stated that T-3's reports are not conclusive enough, and also that T-3 gives no indication where T-3 receives his information.

T-3 stated that the subject previously discussed the possibility of war with Russia in 1951, but at this meeting definitely stated that the Yugoslav Government was

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not afraid of war at this time and added that the Yugoslavs do not believe that the Soviets will attack Yugoslavia. T-3 stated that the subject indicated that Yugoslavia presents a much greater problem to the Russians than does Korea.

T-3 stated that the subject advised that with regard to the release of Archbishop STEPINAC, the Yugoslav Government has had no pressure placed upon them to release this person. The subject indicated to T-3 that it is generally felt among the Yugoslav officials that STEPINAC's release would not be viewed with favor by the Roman Catholic officials inasmuch as they probably feel that it is better if STEPINAC remains in prison and continues to assume the role of a martyr.

T-3 stated that T-3 and the subject remained at the Hungarian Gardens Restaurant until approximately 10:30 p.m., at which time they made their exit and walked in the vicinity of this restaurant for approximately 45 minutes, and then proceeded to walk together to 47th Street and 5th Avenue, where they separated at approximately 12 o'clock midnight.

MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 5, 1951

Arrangements for Meeting

At the meeting of August 1, 1951, arrangements were made between T-3 and the subject to meet in the park near the corner of 86th Street and East End Avenue, New York City, at 8 o'clock p.m. on September 5, 1951.

Meeting of Confidential Informant T-3 and the Subject

At 7:55 p.m. on September 5, 1951, a discreet surveillance was conducted by the writer in the vicinity of the above mentioned meeting place. At 8:05 p.m., T-3 was observed meeting the subject, and together they walked south along East End Avenue to 80th Street and then east on 80th Street to LUSTIG's Hungarian Restaurant, which is located at 317 East 80th Street, New York City. The subject and T-3 entered this restaurant, and at 9:10 p.m. this surveillance was discontinued.

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Subsequent Interview With
Confidential Informant T-3

On September 6, 1951, T-3 was interviewed and T-3 advised that the subject met him at approximately 8:05 p.m., and that they proceeded from the meeting place to LUSTIG's Hungarian Restaurant, which is located on 80th Street near Second Avenue. T-3 advised that they had dinner there and left at approximately 10:10 p.m. and proceeded to a park bench near 79th Street and 5th Avenue.

T-3 stated that during this meeting T-3 furnished the subject with a report on the information he requested at the meeting of August 1, 1951. T-3 also advised that when T-3 and the subject separated at this meeting, the subject ordered a taxicab for T-3 and gave him a dollar bill to pay his fare to his residence. T-3 furnished this dollar bill to the New York Office, where it is being maintained as an exhibit.

T-3 advised that during the above meeting the subject made the following request for information:

1. The subject advised T-3 that he desires very much to have T-3 furnish him with a lengthy and complete report covering the activities and contacts and future plans of MILOS TUPANJANIN. The subject advised T-3 that he repeats many of the previous requests that he has made, such as desiring to have the informant obtain copies of letters which TUPANJANIN receives from abroad. T-3 stated that the subject was very insistent in urging T-3 to write a complete report on TUPANJANIN's activities.
2. The subject requested a complete report covering any new policies or any new events taking place at the Voice of America in New York City. This report is to include also any information regarding new personnel, including the identity and background of these individuals.

3. The subject advised T-3 that in addition to the first two requests, he requests that the informant furnish him with all pertinent information regarding the Yugoslav colony in New York City, and in the United States in general. The subject advised that there is no need to repeat those requests each week, but he will continue to repeat topics which he is particularly interested in at that time, and added that these requests generally pertain to information regarding Yugoslav exiled leaders, King PETER, International Peasant Union activities, the Central Eastern European Committee, and Chetnik or Ustashi activities, etc.

T-3 advised that during this meeting they discussed the following topics:

1. The subject advised that he had been on a brief vacation and that he had a very enjoyable time. T-3 stated that the subject was very careful not to reveal where he had been on vacation or the names or identities of anybody that he had met while on vacation.
2. The subject advised T-3 that with regard to the anti-TITO resistance occurring in Yugoslavia, the Slovene element appears to be offering the Yugoslav Government the best cooperation. The subject advised T-3 that the main resistance from the peasant element appears to originate with the Bosnians, Serbs, and the Macedonians, who, while delivering agricultural products to the State, deliberately pack damaged products which cannot be used. The subject advised T-3 that a new financial system is being set up in Yugoslavia to prevent such activities, and added that on the basis of the products received by the State, peasants will be given privileges to purchase foreign products which are scarce, such as, radios and other electrical appliances, clothing, etc.

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3. The subject advised that with regard to the possibility of an attack by either Russia or any of the satellite countries, this matter appears to be quite vague and it is difficult to predict.
4. The subject advised T-3 that the Yugoslav Government officials appear to be greatly concerned at the present time over the activities of the Yugoslav emigres, both in the United States and in other countries. The subject indicated to T-3 that the Yugoslav Government has not had the desired amount of success in winning over enough members of the Yugoslav emigres to TITO's side.
5. With regard to the Japanese Conference, the subject advised T-3 that the Chinese Communists recently acted in such a manner which indicated to the Yugoslav Government that they are not in close alliance with Moscow. The subject advised that after Russia had decided to attend the Japanese Conference and participate in the signing of the Japanese Pact, the Red Chinese Government had issued a statement to the effect that the signing of the Japanese Pact offends two world powers, namely, the USSR and China. The subject indicated to T-3 that the timing of this was very bad and placed the Russians in a somewhat embarrassing position, but also indicated that Red China acts independently of Moscow whenever the opportunity presents itself.
6. The subject advised T-3 that with regard to the current negotiations in Korea, it is the belief of the Yugoslav officials that the Communists, backed by Russia, have manufactured all the accusations against the United Nations forces that have been made thus far, which has caused great delay in the negotiation of a peace treaty in that country.

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The subject advised T-3 that the Communists in this instance must have deliberately killed several members of their own units for the purpose of making these accusations appear realistic.

7. T-3 advised that during the conversations with the subject he talked about the previous relations existing between the various Russian representatives and the Yugoslav Government official, EDWARD KARDELJ. The subject advised that during a meeting in Paris previous to 1948, and in many other instances, the Russian representatives always treated KARDELJ, both in private and in public, as an inferior. The subject advised T-3 this is well-known among the upper circles of the Yugoslav Government and has been deeply resented by the Yugoslav Government in general.
8. The subject advised T-3 that with regard to the death of the Yugoslav writer, LOUIS ADAMIC, it was unfortunate that ADAMIC was not strong enough to continue his life for the cause of TITO and Communism. The subject indicated to T-3 that it appeared to him that ADAMIC had committed suicide, but added that it was a possibility that ADAMIC had been killed by pro-Cominform agents.

T-3 advised that T-3 separated from the subject at approximately 11 p.m. at the corner of 77th Street and 5th Avenue. T-3 also advised that arrangements were made, at the subject's suggestion, to meet between 78th and 79th Street on 5th Avenue at 8 o'clock p.m. on September 19, 1951.

Confidential Informants T-4, T-5, T-6 and T-7, all of known reliability, were contacted, and could furnish no pertinent information regarding the subject's activities.

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